## ROOSEVELT SEES BATTLE.

NO PARADE TACTICS. GET TO THE USHES. WAS HIS COMMENT. 22d Regiment and Battery Defend Van Cortlandt Parade Ground Against 9th and

12th Regiments -Golf Bunkers for Breast works Vice-President Reviews Brigade. The First Brigade of the National Guard had a sham battle and a review at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday morning. After the sham battle the brigade was reviewed by Vice-President Roosevelt, who had been a witness of the morning's marce ivres. The show was concluded with a drill by the First Battery under the command of Capt. Wendell. The battery has been in camp at Van Cortlandt for a week; the other troops went up yesterday morning on special fra as leaving the Grand Central Station at about o'clock. They were the Ninth Regiment, Col. William F. Morris; the Twelfth, Col George R. Dyer, and the Twenty-second. Col. Franklin Bartlett.

Col. Bartlett's command was assigned to defend the Van Cortlandt parade ground. The battery was to assist him. The Ninth and Twelfth regiments, the attacking forces, were unloaded from their trains at Kingsbridge, three miles or more below Van Cort-

The forward movement of the attacking forces began at about 9 o'clock from the Kingsbridge station. The Ninth went east the Twelfth went west. The ground on either side of the hollow through which the railroad track runs is heavily wooded and the attacking forces did its best to take advantage of the cover. Col. Morris led his regiment up through Kingsbridge and out Bailey avenue. Advance guards were thrown out as the tactics direct for such occasion. They were thrown out too much. according to tactics, to suit the Vice-President, who was riding with Gen. McCoskrey Butt and his staff as an impartial inspector of the battle.

"General," said the Vice-President, "it may be none of my affair, but that advance guard has no business going down the middle of the road that way, as though it were ou parade. They ought to be off in the bushes under cover and looking all around them to discover traces of the enemy's advance. Gen. Butt called the attention of the proper officer to the matter. The officer did not seem to understand.

"If you had ever been out in the middle of the road having a sort of informal tea party talk with your scouts and advance guards and an unkind enemy had seen fit to favor you with a couple of charges of shrapnel, the point! would be much elucidated," observed Col. Roosevelt. He spoke with an earnestness that might well have been understood to mean that he had participated in some incident of the sort. The guards took to the bushes.

Col. Morris thought that he was moving on the park over too low ground and withdrew his column from Bailey avenue and led it over a back road up a hill that brought it out along the line of the acueduct, on the hills a mile or more east of Van Cortlandt. Meanwhile the woods between this back road and the lower road below were filled with the Ninth's scouts. Word came back rom some of these that "men with campaign hats were advancing in force along the lower road from Van Cortlandt." The "men in campaign hats" were members of the Twenty-second Rayiment, which was thus distinguished from the attacking force which wore fatigue caps. A company was sent kiting down through the woods to hold up the advance of the Twenty-second's advance guard discreetly withdrew along the road to Van Cortlandt station. No shots were fired. Once in a while a scout on a bicycle ventured out along the lower road a some of the Ninth's scouts made device, plans to capture num by getting up the hill and pouncing on him from the heights of the golf inks. Two of them went out to make the attempt. They came back faster than they went, reporting that the golf bunkers were all alive with Twanty-second men, who were using them as rifle embankments.

Meanwhile, the main body of the Ninth was marching up the back road and was deployed along the line of the aqueduct It made a very picturesque skirmish line. The only trouble with it was that there was no enemy in front. There were two ridges between the line and the slope down to Van Cortlandt station. Col. Morris had his men lie down behind the second ridge. Meantaine, Col. Bartlett's scouts had retreated to the battom of the hill, where the defending force was arranged behind the golf bunkers are and under the edge of the road that on the park over too low ground and withdrew his column from Bailey avenue and led

tame. Col. Bartlett's scouts had retreated to the bittom of the hill, where the defending force was arranged benind the golf bunkers and under the edge of the road that runs along the pond near the station.

Gen. Butt, with Col. Roosevelt, went on a trip along Col. Bartlett's lines. These extended not only along the Ninth's front, but also along the road to the west of the parade ground on the other side of the valley, ready to meet Col. Dyer's advance from the wooded hills along the west side of the park. Col. Dyer had advanced through the woods all the time. Except where small squadshere and there crossed open spaces well back in the hills there was no sign that any body of troops was anywhere within miles.

Gen. Butt went back to the front of Col. Morris's line and asked him why he did not go alead with the attack. The results of the question did not appear as promptly as they might have had not there been a sound of loud cannonading from the direction of the Jerome Park reservoir. The only artillery in the attacking forces was supposed to be on the parade ground below, but it sounded for a minute as though Capt. Wendell had succeeded in making a record-breaking thying flank movement. Hurried scouling expeditions to the top of the reservoir, however, reported that the supposed cannonading was merely caused by a body of Italian non-combatants setting of hists.

wever, reported that the sup-onading was merely caused by Italian non-combatants setting

Urged by Gen Butt, with his customary

off blasts.

Urged by Gen. Butt, with his customary energy, Col Morris got his men off the ground and started them over the crest of the hill. They moved over the ridge in apple-pie order, and 'marched down the green slope. The Twenty-second's men along the edge of the road and behind the goil bunkers opened a steady fire which did not disturb the advancing binsh as much as though there had been real bullets in the cartridges.

The North's beautiful skirmish line went down the hill as if it were on parade. Gen. Butt was not pleased. He said so, Col. Roosevelt was more pointe in his comments, erhaps, than Gen. Butt, but even the coursely required of an invited guest could not ake seriously that culm armory-floor advance in the face of a protected fire.

"A sergeant with twenty men," said the lice-fresident to the General, "could go off the to the right and clear away that are from the road and those goil things.

As though the criticism had been heard by of Morris, who was a hundred varies away, company slipped over the side of the mill at ran down the road, driving the Twenty-econd's men before them. But as the onsokers remarked, with some show of justice, he main body of the Ninth coming down the lit, with a broad bright green background accept the bottom to false the congratulation.

ii. with a broad bright green background close-clipped golf lawn would never have ached the bottom to raise the congratulatory per that they did in a battle where the tridges were loaded with anything except

sanwhile Capt. Wendell had gone out I wo of his gins on the road north of the adegrated looking for the First Battalion he Twelfth, which had been spied in the of John W. Dayan, one of the officials of the origin of Mosholu station. In about some minutes after he disappeared into the such road there rose a great cloud of Mrs. Howard Gould, was attacked by her pet such road there rose a great cloud of

the woods?

reason was made apparent at once tried to come down out of the woods. We fences on both sides of the road the west side of the parade ground rose of smoke and tree and it became apt that coil Bartlett was taking the best followed in the come of smoke and the woods without being shot at the woods without being shot at the woods without being shot at the golf. of the fight was to begin. The battle now assumed the aspect which is normally example to the crowds that go to summer camps to see such spectacles. The opposing forces ranged themselves into this blue lines of fisquant left a faller apart on a field that was a level in a floor and burned ammunition for which the settled down to lunched with their settled down to lunched with they field stations will be such that the field that the settled down to lunched with they field

AUBREY BOUCICAULT BOESN'T PAY UP. SENATOR M'LAURIN IN TOWN Examined About a Loan From Arthur Rehan

-650.10 Discovered. Aubrey Boucicault, the actor, had to endure a common trial of the "profesh" yesterday, namely an examination in supplementary proceedings in the City Court under a judgment of \$1,033 obtained by the Bank of the Republic. The judgment was on notes aggregating \$667, which Boucicault gave to Arthur W. Rehan. The suit was begun in 1894 when Boucicault was appearing at the dition for a time in his career when there seemed hope of satisfaction of the claim. Judgment was enteed last December on default and the order for his examination followed. Boucicault supported Miss Crossman and lately was in "the Merchant of Venice" with Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliot. Fifth Avenue Theatre, but it lay in that con-

Venice with Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliot.

Boucicault testified that for the past thirty weeks or so he has received from \$150 to \$175 a week. He had not expected the proceeding against him with the stay against expenditure of money. He has \$50.10 in the Fifth Avenue Bank, a lapse which is seldom shown in the examinations of people theatrical. Mr. Boucicault said he was willing, and, indeed, he had to be, that this money should be applied on the judgment.

Q. What did you do with all the money you carned the last season? A. Oh, I just spent it. I have three houses to support one is in the shape of hotels while on the road, the next is my home in New York and the third is a house in Philadelphia where my child is.

Q. What are you expenses a day? A. My personal expenses are \$7 a day, and really an actor of my standing cannot possibly exist on less. I also have to pay from \$25 to \$30 a week for my servant who looks after my comfort while I am on the road.

Q. What household property have you? A. The furnishings of my home do not belong to me. They are the property of my wife. Cornelia F. Boucicault.

Q. Have you any jewelry? A. I have no articles of jewelry whatever, or anything of value.

Q. Have you any claims outstanding? A.

Of value.

Q. Have you any claims outstanding? A John Mason, an actor, owes me \$175 and E. E. Rice \$150.

The case went over a week Moses H. Grossman, counsel for Boucicault, said he would move to open the judgment as his client has a good defence to the suit.

SHORT CHANGE, TARS RAISED CAIN. And the Red-Headed Copper Used His Stick Upheld Bowery's Reputation.

There was a lively time in the Volks Garden at 291 Bowery about 11 o'clock last night. In the audience were about fifty men from Uncle Sam's army and navy and the marine corps. The naval contingent was composed mainly of sailors from the Texas, Brooklyn and Massachusetts.

One of the Texas's men, according to the story the bluejacket told, gave a two-dollar bill in payment for 50 cents' worth of drinks. He got only 50 cents in change.

Something happened to the waiter. He fell to the floor. Then other things happened. The waiter called for reenforcements and when they came the decks were cleared for action and voileys of beer glasses and chairs were exchanged. Somebody at last yelled police, and the forces wearing Uncle Sam's uniform, seeing visions of guardhouse and irons, decided to beat a retreat.

A red-headed copper came up in the resr of the retreating forces and began to swing his stick. He didn't try to make arrests, but just to raise bumps. The uniformed forces fled precipitately down and up and across the Howery and when they were out of reach of that copper began to ask other people where the nearest hospital was.

Meantime one of the actresses on the stage had refused to go on with her turn and the general confusion lasted several minutes. Eat-em-up Jack McManus, with his cigar in his face, saw the whole affair from a safe distance and said the Bowery wasn't dead after all. The red-headed copper said later when the reporters got around that nothing had happened. No arrest was made. cleared for action and volleys of beer glasses

TRAIN WRECKED ON THE BRIDGE. Broken Axle Tears Up Things and Causes Three Hours' Block -Bad Curve.

A mishap to an elevated Bridge train at 7 o'clock yesterday morning caused a long blockade, which for a time included the trolley cars. In consequence, Brooklynites coming to business took to the promenade and ferries by thousands.

When a train of five cars, jammed to the When a train of five cars, jammed to the guard rails, had almost reached the point on the Brooklyn end where the cable is picked up by means of the current from the third rail, an axie on the first car snapped and the broken axie went ripping over the ties, badly scaring most of the passengers. The forward truck of the car was detailed and forward truck of the car was derailed and the roadbed was ploughed up for several feet. A pyrotechnic disalay, resulting 'rom the detachment of a section of the third rail served to in rease the excitement.

When the train came to a standstell the for ward car was almost hanging over the trackway. As the accident blocked traffic on the cable lines from both sides of the Bridge, there was such a rush to the trolley cars that within an hour they also became blocked. Nearly three hours clapsed before the damage on the cable line had been repaired.

paired
General Manager Brackenridge of the
Brook yn Rapid Transit system sa'd that
the trucks of the carta ways receive a wrench
on reaching the curve where the accident
occurred. There must have been a flaw,
he thinks, in the broken axle. Nobody was

NEW YORKER WANTED IN MICHIGAN. Henry A. Taylor Indicted for Conspiracy in Grand Rapids Frauds.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 15.-Five indictments were returned yesterday by the special trand dury that for five weeks had been investigating the scandals growing out of the attempt to have the City Council let a contract for supplying Grand Rapids with pure water. The men indicted, the charge being conspiracy, are: Lant M Salsbury, City Attorney; Thomas F, McGarry, lawyer and promoter; Henry A Taylor, capitalist, of New York city; Stinson V McLeod, ex-canager of the Grand Rapids Clearing House; Gerritt Albers, atterney, word has been sent to New York requesting detention of faylor McGarry has not been found, although friends deny he is in hidling. The indictinent of Taylor, who furnished the money which the others are accused of having divided among themselves, was a surprise. Taylor came here last Monday as a witness, testifying, among other things, that he had got back all of the 100,000 which he advanced, with the exception of \$1,500 retained by Thomas McGarry as attorney's fees. As the testimony of other witnesses was that \$75,000 or more had remained in Grand Rapids, at least up to the time of the cilling of the Grand Jury, that body, it is asserted, concluded that Taylor came here to restify in consideration of a promise to have the money returned to him, and so indicated him, along with others. Salsbury, City Attorney; Thomas F. McGarry,

MRS. DAYAN BITTEN BY A CAT. Mother of Mrs. Howard Gould Injured Seriously Blood Polsoning Feared.

Mrs. Howard Gould, was attributed by the form and a rathing racket of rifle fire from the trees. The battery made more than the riflemen, but apparently it annumbered it came galloping out on all again in short order and fell back in the form of linearty supports.

Wrs. Howard Gould, was attributed by the form of the fine when are waiting for the time when the intelligence and the progress of the party shall again take command of it in its councils."

ANE FOUND THAT KILLED MRS. BLONDIN.

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Brooklyn and Queens Boroughs Real Estate

Properties. See t stay's SUN, pig: 12. -Ade. TELLS OF THE FIGHT HE IS MAKING

IN SOUTH CAROLINA. He Pleads for Expansion, a Strong Merchant Marine, Extended Connerce -Tillmanites Realize Their Danger, and Are Fright-

ened -Fight One of Principles. Not Men. United States Senator John Lowndes teachings of Bryan in the nation and Tillman in his own State resulted in the offering of weeks ago, has been in this city for several days on business. Senator McLaurin left that he would make a number of speeches during the summer at various places in South Carolina, and that from now on he would carry on a campaign of education that he was sure would result in the complete vindication of all the propositions that he had advanced. Senator McLaurin is in good health, and he says that he has no doubt as to the outcome

senator said yesterday, "and that is that the fight between the two elements in the South for the struggle is by no means confined to the State of South Carolina: is not one between men, not a fight for the personal advancement of Tillman or myself, but is a struggle between principles which are bound to come in conflict no matter what the fortunes of the men who are now leading are. The struggle is between the intelligence and the progress of the State on the one hand and the retrogressive element on the other There has been a constant conflict between them for years. The present incidents have attracted more attention than those of former years because they have been more theat rical. The fight is no more bitter now than t has been at any time since 1897, and as I look at it it does not seem to me that it approaches the one of that year in its vigor

It was unavoidable. It comes from deep

underlying forces and not from the am-

bitions of any man or men. Those forces

have their foundation in the mass of the

people, who are responding to changed con-

ditions of life that have come to stay. "As far as the resignations go, I am free to say that I would far rather give up my seat in the Senate than to keep silence when my State. I say emphatically that if tomy State. I say emphatically that if tomorrow the assurance of an unopposed reelection to the Senate were offered to me on
condition that I should stop the work that
I have taken up. I would not accept it. A
man can do but so much good. I think that
I can do more by carrying on this campaign
of education then I can do in the Senate for
the good of the people of the State, and if
I had to make the choice I would choose the
campaigning in behalf of the old Democratic ideas as against the seat in the Senate.

"In the present matter I have the consciousness that I can carry on my fight and
at the same time the conviction that I will
be reflected when my term expires, because I
know that I am on the right side. My opponent knows it, too. Senator Tillman, in explanation of his challenge to resign, said that
if he had not done so and I had carried on
my campaign, by next summer I would have
turned the State over to the Republicans.
That is not true the State would not have ben
turned over to the Republicans, but it would
have returned to the teachings of the old
Democracy, from which it has departed and
which the Republican party has taken up
But the remark of Senator Tillman shows
that he realizes the strength of the movement
and that he and his adherents are frightened.
They have cause to be, for the right and the
truth of the situation are on the side for which
I speak, and they are bound to triumph
Expansion, a strong merehant marine, extended commerce—all of these are Democratic principles, and as such they appeal
to the Democrats who have loved the party
for years.

"In the speeches that I have made on the forrow the assurance of an unopposed re-

to the Democrats who have loved the party for years.

"In the speeches that I have made on the subsidizing of our merchant marine I have called attention to the fact that the first subsidy granted by this Government was granted by a Democratic administration in 1845 or thereabouts to the Collins Line. It was not a success because the subsidy was not large enough, but it was the same principle. There is a good Democratic argument. The Republicans have simply stolen our platform. Are the Democratis going to allow themselves to be crowded off their own platform by the opposition party? I do not think so Ermansten was always a Democratic policy. "The Republicans were always opposed to it until they learned its wisdom from us. Are we going to allow them to reap all the

consider commerce and of these are Democratic for the Section of t

Creshaw, the President of the State Railway Commission, in an open letter, has expressed the wish that the Democracy of that State would follow the lines that we are following in South Carolina. There are many others, all of whom are wating for the time when the inteligence and the progress of the party shall again take command of it in its councils."

satisfy herself that all was well with pussy and her kittens. As long as Mrs. Davan confined her caresses to the mother cat the creature was content. She purred and turned her lace affectionately to her mistress, but when Mrs. Dayan at tempted to caress one of her kittens lying close to the mother, there was trouble right away. The cat strang up and sank her front treth deep into Mrs. Dayan's fingers. Again the cat seratched and bit the hand Lefore Mrs. Dayan flew unstries.

The doct of said that the wounds might heat, but that he had grave lears of blood poisorsing. Mrs. Dayan suffered greatly yesterday and will be kept perfectly quict until all danger has passed.

Discovered in the Front Head Was Picked Up.

Boston, June 15 - An axe, supposed to be the one used to sever the head from the body of Mrs. Joseph W. Blondin, was found this merning in the brook at Chams Pond, where the head was discovered on last Tuesday. It was discovered that the implement is an old one, with part of the handle spine and hears the name of "Ressal," on the handle, showing it was owned by Mr. Bussell of the lumber mild nearby.

The peckile worn by the murdered woman

The Hudson River Day Line has just issued a beautifully printed and illustrated little book of particular interest to those wio are contemplating summer outing. It gives complete information as to excursion router and regarding all the places reached by this line and its railroad connections. The book will be sent to any address for six cents in stamps upon application to F. F. Oleott, gineral minager, or F. B. Hibbard, gineral passenger agent, Desbrosses street place, New York.

A Book of Sunner Tours.

The necktie worn by the murdered woman was apa found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some people tent Mrs. Bionom's death was caused in Chelesford. The necktie worn by the murdered woman was apa found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some people tent Mrs. Bionom's death was caused in Chelesford. The necktie worn by the murdered woman was apa found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some worn and has spots of places as if it was spot found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some worn and has spots of places as if it was spot found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some thought, will comborate the belief of some spots of the necktie worn by the murdered woman was apa found. It was evidently of white silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some spots of the necktie worn by the murder discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some silk, but is nuch discolored. Phis, it is thought, will comborate the belief of some silk. station yesterday and sent to Springfield.
A despatch from Montreal says that thief Carpenter this morning received a report that a man closely resembling the description of Blondio was seen by several persons late yesterday afterno m at Valleyfield.

F. AVES IN WEST THIRT:ETH STREET. TO HELP CONSUMPTIVES. The Chocolate and Cocoa Factory of Runke

Brothers Destroyed. The large fiv -- tory chocolate and c c a fa tory of the Runkel Bros. at 441-451 We t Tairtieth street was whilly destroyed b a fire which stirte! at 2 o'clock this morning. The fire was first seen on the third floor by a watchman who was across the street. Four slarms McLaurin of South Carolina, whose fight for were sent in The three tenements the redemption of the Democracy from the in the rear of the factor caught fre and the leof le living in them were driven out b the flames. At a late hour, however, nobod hall their resignations by both the Senators three | been re-orted injured or missing. At 2:30 o'clee the fre was under control

for his home yesterday. He said before going THIEF BULLITS FOR HER, TWO LOL HIM Butcher Shoots a Girl in the Street and Then

Himself -Left Letter to His Wife. Carrie Bolte, 21 years old, of 602 East 176th treet was shot three times last night in that street at the Park avenue corner by William Meinhofer, a butcher, of 647 Greenwich avenue. After shooting the girl Meinhofer of the fight he is making, and, what is a matter | fired two shots into his own head. They of smaller importance to him, of his reelection , were taken to the Fordham Hospital, where o the Senate at the expiration of his term.

"There is one thing that I can say," the The man also will pr bable die the girl died ab ut 1 o'clock this morning.

The girl and William Airicker of 2023 Park avenue, were walking along Park avenue when Meinhofer jumped from behind a tree at 176th street and fired at the girl. He had the following letter in his pocket:

"I killed her for revenge. She wrecked my life and I had nothing more to live for. WILL." Your loving husband, Carrie Bolts was cashier in a department store at Tremoat and Washington avenues. She came from Los Angeles.

TORPEDO BOAT MANOEUVRES.

Extensive Programme to Be Carried On by the Flotilia at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 15 -- Great preparafor the summer manœuvres with the torpedo boats, which will be on a more extensive scale than ever attempted before. Besides the flotilla work, which will be carried on daily, there will be work in connection with the fleet manouvres of the North Atlantic squadron. The torpedo flotilla will consist of the following boats: The Bailey, which arrived here this morning, after her acceptance by the Government: the Dahlgren, Stringham Porter, Dupont, Craven, Sommers, Winslow, I think that I can do good to the people of Taibot, Gwyn, Morris, Stiletto and possibly two or three others. Besides these, there will be two boats of the submarine type, the Holland which also arrived here to-day from Annapolis in tow of tug Leyden, and the Fulton recently launched.

The boats of the Holland type will be put through more thorough tests than was the Holland last season and their builders hope to demonstrate that they are equally as good for an attack at sea as for harbor defence. The following is the programme for the Naval War College for next week: Monday, a lecture by Lieut. Ellicott on "Previous Naval Operations in the Theatre of the Problem:" Tuesday and Wednesday, lecture by Brig -Gen. H. L. Abbott, U. S. A. on "The Panama Canal:" Thursday, lecture on "Battle Tactics." by Lieutenant-Commander Murdock: Friday, a lecture on "Sea Power of Germany," by Lieut Ellicott. There will also be war games each day

AMERICAN BANK FOR JAPAN. J. F. Hooper Here to Interest Capitalists in

VICTORIA, B. C., June 15 .- J. F. Hooper of Boston, adviser to the Japanese Government, arrived by the steamer Tacoma this

at \$2,000,000. Her lusband, Oliver Harri-man, who is 76 years old, and has been an lovalld for years, is not mentioned in the will. Mr. Harriman is bloomed in the Plains to-day. She leaves an estate valued man, who is 76 years old, and has been an livalid for years, is not mentioned in the will. Mr. Harriman is himself rejuted to be worth several million dollars.

Mrs. Harriman gives \$1,000 each to Laura Low, a nice, Julia Budd, Sarah A. Tompkins, and her grandchildren. Her collection of diamonds, valued at many thousand dollars, is divided among her daughters, Mrs. William Earl Dodgs, Mrs. Anna H. Rutherford and Mrs. William E. Travers Her silver plate goes to her son, James Low Harriman. The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among her children. The executors are Oliver Harriman, Jr. J. Borden Harriman and John S. Kennedy of New York.

Instead of signing her will Mrs. Harriman made her mark opposite her name, which was written by some other person. This is taken to indicate that her condition was acrious when the will was made. The wit nesses were Dr. Charles F. Chapman and Dr. B. J. Sands.

Diereie Rider Held in \$1,500 Ball. Hugh Byrnes, a painter of 345 West Thirty fifth street, who was run over by a bicycle ridden by John Braun, a tailor of 211 East Fortieth street, at Park avenue and Thirry-fourth street, on Thursday, died of his in-juries yesterday. Braun was arrested and admitted to hail by Coroner Hart in \$1.500 pending the inquest

Charged With Forgery.

A man who said he was Herman Wilkosky Headquarters last night on a warrant issued by the District Attorney of Monroe county charging him with forgery. The complainant named was S. T. Warren.

Below Strength and VI body, brain and nerves.

All Druggists. Refuse Substitutions.

Hospitals Established by Governments or Pri-

A REPORT ON THE PUBLIC AID GIVEN IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

vate Charity for Tubercular Patients - Their Value Shown-Germany in the Lead So Far-The Work in the United States. 8. W. Hynes, chief examiner of accounts of institutions in the Department of Finance in this city, has just sent to Comptroller Coler a report of an investigation he has made regarding the treatment of tubercular patients in various countries. The investigation was started by complaints made by esidents of Spuyten Durgvil concerning the presence near their homes of the Seton Hospital to which the city sends a number of poor consumptives every year. Mr. Hynes's was devoted more particularly to the aid given by Governments to the medical profession in its fight against the disease law passed by the last Legislature permits the city to establish outsid; its limits a sanitarium for consumptives, and the complaints referred to suggested that the city should

take advantage of this law. According to Mr. Hynes's report Germany has taken the lend in the establishment of hospitals devoted entirely to the care of patients suffering from consumption. In that country there are now nearly 100 hospitals for such patients, with a capacity of 5.00). The Government, private charity and the insurance companies have all aided in the establishment of these retreats. The life insurance companies find it profitable to send the insured who develop the disease to hospitals, for they have found that many of the patients recover, and that the lives of others are prolonged so that the additional premiums collected make a difference in the losses. The isolation of the sufferers also prevents the spread of the disease and this is to the profit of the companies. So far as is known there is no other country NEWPORT, R. I. June 15 Great preparation in which the insurance companies have fol-tion is being made at the torpedo station lowed the lead of the German corpora-

In England, prior to the present movement on behalf of the consumptives, there were hospital accommodations of about 2,000 beds. Since this movement began many new sanitariums have been opened and the old ones have been improved. England has probably 3,000 beds for consumptives at the present time.

probably 3,000 beds for consumptives at the present time.

In France about 2,800 beds for tuberculosis subjects existed when the present movement began, and sanitariums either have been built or are being built at Lyons, Paris, Orleans, Bordeaux, Nancy, Lille, Havre, Canet and Cimiez. The French Government is about completing a sanitarium at Agincourt, which will cost over a million francs.

In Russia, under the leadership of the Czars, five sanatoriums have already been established and a number are under way. In Italy, sanatoriums are being established at Arizanno, Padua, Umbria, Naples, Messina, Tarent, Cadore and Milan. A law has also been passed requiring existing hospitals to set aside wards for the treatment of consumptives.

In Noway, since 1807, three exacts in the constant of th

been passed requiring existing hospitals to set aside wards for the treatment of consumptives.

In Norway, since 1807, three sanatoriums have been established. Two are under way, all under control of the Government. A number of private sanatoriums have also been opened.

In Denmark a hospital for consumptives with ninety-four beds was opened in 1800 for the use of the entire country, and another with 110 beds for the use of the city of Copenhagen only. In Sweden a large sanatorium for consumptives is at present being built as a jubilee memorial.

In Switzerland there are seven sanatoriums for poor consumptives, and a number of others are planned.

In Austria a sanatorium has been established at Alland, and similar institutions are projected in Bohemia at Machren and at Steiermarck. In Hungary a sanatorium is being creeted as a memorial to the late Empress Elizabeth. Poland has three sanatoriums for consumptives. In Spain, under the leadership of the Royal family, a large national hospital has been opened at Porta Coeil. In Portugal Queen Amelia has recently given 20,000,000 reis for the establishment of a tuberculosis hospital.

In Holland the Queen within the year has given a large sum of money for the establishment of a sanatorium.

In Canada there are two sanatoriums for consumptives with a combined capacity of seventy-five beds. The Government of

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THOSE CAUGHT IN RAIDS IN COURT. Four Painted Men Go to Workhouse - Waiters

Held for Excise Violation. The two pens of the Yorkville court were not large enough to hold all the prisoners brought there yesterday morning by Inspector for violation of the poolroom law, argued Kane and Capt Gannon of the East Twentysecond street station. There were staty-rine of them in all, fifty-four men and fifteen women, and five patrol wagons were needed had been held by Magistrate Jerome on a to remove them from the station to the cour building. All had been scooped up in the raids early yesterday morning on two notor-

ious Third avenue resorts, the Sharon at 136 and Billy's at 239. Eleven women and forty-three men were caught in the Sharon. Among the prisoners were three waiters, David Corley, Jack Golden, and William Smith, and a half dozen Chinamen employed in the Shanghai restaurant above. Michael Ryan, reputed owner of the place, escaped. The raid on Billy's netted four women and eleven men, including Joseph Shaughnessy, bartender and brother of

Mi Jim Shauthnessy, the alleged owner of the place. It was said when the prisoners filed into the court room yesterday morning to be arraigned that such a disgusting aggregation had never before been seen in Yorkville court, which is saying a good deal. The dresses of the women were gaudy with excessive decoration and yet the general attention was directed to the men. They were all young and, with a few exceptions, well dressed. Most of them wore long hair, either parted in the middle or neatly combed, and all had their cheeks painted. There was not one of them who did not have an affected lisp in his speech.

"You can see for yourself, your Honor." said Inspector Kane to Magistrate Mayo, pointing to the prisoners. I doubt that any worse places can be found in this city than the two we raided this morning."

Lawyer Philip Waldheimer, who said that he appeared for all the prisoners, demurred against that sweeping condemnation, but the Magistrate made no effort to check the inspector. Willim Shaughnessy, the alleged owner of

the Magistrate made no effort to check the inspector.

The four waiters were arraigned first on charges of violating the excise laws and were held for examination next Wednesday. Detectives E.ggers, Kauff and Duane then pic sed out four men, against whom they made specific complaints. Herbert Miller, more often known as the Belle of Parce, "Charles Johnson and George Cammeyer were found guilty of bring disorderly persons and were each sent to the workhouse for six months.

The charge against Charles Mora was even more serious, as Detective Duane surprised him trying to dispose of two bottles of knoctout drops which he had in his pocket. His examination was postponed till Wednesday. The rest of the prisoners were discharged.

SAYS TWO WOMEN ROBBED HIM.

tionate Till He Missed Els \$100. Two women who said they were May Bennett of 425 West Fifty-fourth street and Mamie Miller of 246 West Thirty-eighth street, both of whom the police say, are badger workers, were locked up in the East

street, both of whom the police say, are badger workers, were locked up in the East Fifty-first street station last night on the complaint of Daniel Goldberg of Rochester who said that they had stolen 100 and an English sovereign from the inside pocket of his weistcoat.

Goldberg has been storping at the Grand Union Hotel for the last two days. He told the police that he went to the Grand Central Station to get a telegram and waiked toward Madison avenue with the telegram in his hand this was at 11 o'clock. Two women came up to him at Madison avenue and one of them, the Bennett woman, he said later, threw her arms around his neck. She kissed him, and Goldberg says that when she unwound her arms he discovered that his money and the sovereign which were wrapped in a handkerchief were gone. Then he yelled "Police!" and Detective McAuley chased the women to Fifth avenue. He caught the Bennett woman, but her companion get away. When McAuley got his prisoner to the Fifty-first street station he saw the woman who had get away sitting on a stoop opposet the station. He chased her to a saloon on the corner and caught her in the vesticule. She was the Miller woman. As there is no matron at the Fifty-first street station they were taken to the East Sixty-seventh street station to be scarced.

Internal Revenue Collector Edward B. Jordan of Brooklyn appointed former As-Jordan of Brooklyn appointed former As-semblyman Frederick G. Hughes of the Twentieth Assembly district a deputy col-lector yesterday in place of Robert Nimmo, who died last week. Edward D. Kessier of 362 Seventh street, John J. Barrett of 128 Eighteenth street and Frank D. Hendrick-son of 488 State street were appointed tem-porary cierks for sixty days.

THE. ALLEN PLEADS CONSTITUTION. Says There Can't Be Two Gambling Laws on Two Sides of a Fence.

In the case of The Allen, applying to be before the Appellate Division of the Supreme charge of violating Section 351 of the Penal Code, which, among other things, makes bookmaking and poolselling felonies punishable by imprisonment up to two years and a fine of \$2,000, "except where another penalty is provided for by law." The lower court had dismissed a writ of habens corpus.

Before the Appellate Division, Lawyer John R. Dos Passos said that there are sixteen things prohibited in Section 351 of the Penal Code and that it did not appear which was laid to the door of Allen. If it should be held that the evidence was that he was engaged in peoiselling or bookmaking, still Allen could not be held, because there was aiready punishment provided for these offences, namely, the forfeiting to the persons whose money might be taken to gamble with, this money; to be recovered in a civil action.

whose money might be taken to gamble with, this money; to be recovered in a civil action.

Contrary to the constitutional provision against gambling, said Mr. Dos Passos, the Legislature had authorized bookmaking at certain tracks and at certain times and provided as the only penalty for it the recovery of the stakes of the persons who ventured the money by civil action. At the same time betting, except at such tracks on horses was made a felony; on one side of the racetrack fence was only a civil action, but on the other side the civil action remained and the felony under section 351. The general penalty is the civil remedy, which he contended was the only one which could be imposed against Allen if it was shown he was bookmaking or pool-selling. He contended that the distinction as to where the gambling is done is unconstitutional, unequal and arbitrary. He said:

"The Legislature, commanded by the Constitution to stamp out gambling, proceeded to perpetuate it. It created and continued a gambling monopoly; it encouraged betting on a racecourse and denounced and punished it when carried on in rooms and outside places. It smilled on the gamblers who, in presence of thousands of spectators, publicly made their books and recorded their bets; it frowned on and punished the same nots when committed in private."

Assistant District Attorney Howard 8. Gans urged that there were not two penalties for outside betting, because the civil remedy is not a penalty in the sense in which that word is to be construed along with a crime.

SUES CAPE BOULEVARD FOR \$1. Papers in the Case Have Already Cost Ertheller 84.50.

Harry Estheller of 112 West Forty-third street has begun action in the Tenth District Municipal Court to recover \$1 from I. H. Rosenfeld, proprietor of the Cafe Boulevard at 156 Second avenue.

Ertheiler alleges that he made a deposit of \$1 on d'shes in which to take a dinner to a sick friend, but could not recover his deposit. The papers in the suit have already cost him \$4.50

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